BEN BUTTERWORTH

He Makes a Red Hot Tariff Reform Speech.

He Denounces the McKinley Bill as Treachery to the People-He Will Not Rely on Figures Purnished by the Beneficiaries of the Protective Bystem-The Speech Creates a Sensation in the Captai-McKinley and His Gang Very Much Discumfuddled.A Bioh Treat for the

Demograta.

(Curreland Plain Dealer Special.) WASHINGTON, May 13.-Major Benjamin Butterworth created a tremendous sensation in the House today by making a red hat tariff reform speech, during the course of which he used the McKinley bill as a football and gave the chairman and the Republican members of the ways and means committee a drubbing which they will not forget if they live to be as old as Methuselah. . Major Butterworth has an unfortunate habit of telling the truth at least agreeable to his Republican friends. For some time it has been framed by McKinley. For this reason every effort was made to side-track him and he was deliberately shut out during the general debate last week. But Butterworth is a dangerous man to trifle with | thirds of a vote aplece, and when he got the floor today in his own right he fairly made things sizzle. His political aspirations for the immediate future are dampened and baving no star of ambition to attempt him climb on false steps he was perfectly free and untransmeled. As he stated seat than use the scurvy eyes of a politic ian to seem to see thirgs be did not see. reproof on the Republican side he courageously denounced the McKinley bill as treachery to the pledges of the Republican party, amidringing cheers from the Democrats and dead silence from his political friends. It was painful to witness Me-Kinley and his Republican associates on the ways and means committee while the ablest Republican in the house delivered his excertating philippic. They sat huddled together like condemned criminals listening to the knell of approaching doom. He wanted Republican members of the ways and means committee to distinctly understand that all Republicans would not follow in the wake of the committee's bill, framed with one purpose in view, The tariff bill was as much his bantling as McKinley's, and he didn't propose to rely on figures adduced by McKinley, and which were furnished by the beneficiaries of the protective system. No industry had a right to have any advantage over any other industry. "That is my idea," he asserted, emphatically, "and," he went on impetuously, "I had rather resign my place on this floor thango a hair's breadth further. It is with prayerful earnestness that I say to you," (shaking his finger at McKinley) "that the people understand why Paul is favored and Peter is turned

He attacked viciously the proposed duty on tin plate. To establish the tin industry here would cost \$50,000,000, and there was not a home, not a family, not a mouth that would not have to contribute He secred the copper trust "protected" in the McKinley bill which had declared \$60,000,000 dividends on \$2,000,000 invest ment. "I am aware," he said, addressing the Republicans, "that I am threshing over old straw, but this threshing will de termine whether we will ever lay another threshing on the threshing floor,"

All through his speech Butterworth was applauded vigorously by the Democrats and when he fluished he left his Republican colleagues dazed and stunned while he proceeded to the cloak room to receive congratulations of Democrats who crowded about him. This evening his speech is almost the sole theme of conversation in the hotel lobbies.

SENSATIONAL CHOOKEDNESS

In New York-One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Lost.

NEW YORK, May 14,-[Special.]-R. H. M. Sistare, of the firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, was arrested here at the instance of Richard Hickscher, of Philadelphia, who claims the firm has never accounted for a hundred and fifty thousand dollars be deposited with it. He claims that his cousin, Augustus Heckscher, lost a hundred and twenty thousand in the same way. Sistare was taken before Judge Lawrence, who fixed his bond at seventy-five thousand. He failed to find bondsmen and is now in jail.

Incendaries Burn Another Mill in Trum bull County.

WARREN, May 14 .- [Special.] -S. L. Hendrickson's big flouring mill at Orangeville was burned last night by incendaries. The loss is \$15,000. This is the second mill destroyed in Trumbull county by incendaries within ten days. There is big excitement over the matter.

Big Oil Excitement in West Virginia. PARKERSBURG, May 14 .- [Special.]-The Johnson well in the Eureka oil field on being drilled deeper into the sand has inereased its flow from 250 to 1000 barrels per day. It has created a great excitement and oil leases are selling at fabulous

Farmers Boycott Merchants in Indiana. DECATUR, Ind., May 14,-[Special.]-Fifteen hundred farmers belonging to 30 lodges of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, that surround Warren, a town of two thousand people, have boycotted the place in order to compel merchants to sell goods at ten per cent above

Life Insurance Co. N. G.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 14.-[Special.]-The attorneys for the American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia have filed an admission that the company is insolvent to the extent of half a million dollars.

Foul Play With a Rich Girl. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 .- [Special.]-Miss Maria Wandle, daughter of a rich farmer, failed to come down to breakfast

when called, and on investigation it was found that the girl was not in the room. Evidences of a struggle were plentiful, It is thought she was abducted by people who want a ransom for giving her up She is a very attractive girl.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

It Will Be at Orrville, Thursday July 10th.

Called on the Basis of the Vote of 1888 Stark County Has 91 Delogates: Eight More Will Nominate.

ORIVILLE, May 14. | Special. |- The Congressional committee met this afternoon in the parlors of the National House to fix the time and place of holding the Democratic Congressional convention for the leth district. Helmes county was represented by L. G. Barton; Medma by Austin Holcomb; Wayne by J. R. Woodworth, and Stark by Felix Shepley, R. L. rumored that he did not like the bill Gregory and Squire Reigner who were there as proxies. Each county was cutitled to two votes in the committee so the representatives from Stark had but two-

> The meeting was called to order by Sec. retary Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth was

then elected chairman of the Congressional committee and L. G. Barton secretary. The first thing in order was to fix the date of the convention. Reigner moved in his speech, he would rather resign his to hold the convention on June 26. The vote was as follows: Ayes-Stark 135, Holmes 2; total 356. Nays-Wayno 2 Standing like a towering monument of Medina 2, Stark %: total 4%. Motion repress on the Republican side he cour-lost. The vote was then taken on August 15. Ayes-Stark 54, Medina 2; total 254 Nays-Holmes 2, Wayne 2, Stark 154. total 556. Motion lost. A compromise was then effected to bold the convention on Thursday July 10. This was voted on by all the members of the committee exopt Mr. Shepley.

The place was next considered. Orr-ville and Massilion were named. Mr. Shepley favored Massilion, Mr. Barton favored Orrville. Orrville being the most central place in the district, it was after-wards unanimously agreed to hold the convention there.

wards unanimously agreed to head the convention there.

The basis of representation was next considered and it was unanimously agreed that there should be one delegate for every one hundred and one for every fractional part of a hundred vote. But whether the delegates were to be elected on the vote of 1888 or 1889 was the question that brought forth considerable discussion. The Stark county members held that it should be based on the vote of 1893. The other counties contended that i should be based on the vote of 1893. When the votewas taken, Holmes, Wayne and Medina young for 1893 and Stark voted for 1895. Stark county will now be estuded to only 91 delegates instead of 94. If the Congressional delegation had been based on the vote of 1895 Stark county would have been three short of a majorition there. would have been three short of a majori-ty. She will now be eight short of a ma-jority in the convention.

ATTENTION AMERICANS.

The Italian Hordes are Coming in Droves by the Thousands.

No Attention Paid by This Administra toin to the Anti-Pauper Immigration

New Yong, May 13.—Secretary Jackson, of the State Board of Emigration, says that this will be a great year for Italian immigration. It is likely that 50,000 Italians will land here. In 1888 over 40,000 Italians will land here. In 1888 over 40,000 Italians were registered at Castle Garden. "The Italians," Mr. Jackson said, "are supplanting the Slavonians, just as the Slavonians supplanted the English, Welsh and Irish in the mines of Pennsylvania. They have got the science of living down to even a finer point than the Slavonians, and they will just as surely drive them from the mining regions as the economical Slavonians ousted the more robust miners of England, Ireland and Wales."

DEBATE ON THE TARIFF.

Butterworth Does Not Agree With Me-Kinley---He Bails Into McKinley in a Very Sarcastic Manner Amid Much Ap-

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- [Special.]-The House after transacting some routine business this morning, went into a Com-mittee of the Whole on the tariff bill. McMillan, of Tonnessee, moved to re-duce the duty on ammonia. He could not see why this article, so necessary to farmers, should be so heavily taxed.
McKinley, in opposition, stated that since the tariff had encouraged competi-

in this country the price emmonia had been reduced from

Bon Butterworth said the price of the article was not reduced on account of competition, but on account of improved methods of manufacture. He never doubted that protection was a wise measure and had scattered blessings on this land from shore to shore, but if there was any danger to the protective system it was in the osculation between extreme free trails on the one hand and on the other extreme which created great inequalities among the Americans them-selves. He dealt very sarcastically with the arguments advanced by McKinley and several times was applauded by the Dem-ocratic side. His speech greatly disconperatic side. His perted McKinley.

A Bold, Bad Man Busted.

New York, May 14 .- [Special.] -Harry Hill, a famous "old sport," is "busted," His place in Harlem has been closed and all the goods sold off by the sheriff. Five years ago Hill was worth half a million. speculation, bad bets and police persecu tion caused the old man's failure. He has long been known as one of America's leading sports, and was at one time the possessor of over a million in cold cash.

No Service Pensions This Year.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- [Special.] -Those best informed think there will be no pension legislation this year, as the Senate and House are too wide apart to agree upon a bill,

A Boon to Wives, Having used "Mother's Friend" I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of childbirth. Mrs. C. Melbourne, Iowa. Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggiets. AKRON'S CALAMITY.

The Southern Outskirts of the City Swept by a Tornado

A Long List of Wounded Persons, the Recovery of some of Whom is Doubtful-Nearly 100 Persons Homsiess-Property Loss \$100,000 ... Full Details of the Dreadful Work of the Storm.

ARRON, May 12.—[Special.]—A terrible tormado, which wrought serious destruction of property and possibly human life, swept down upon this city at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening. It came from the southwest with loud rumblings, accompanied by thick darkness and torrents of rain, and struck the corner of the city close to the Ohio canal. The path of the tormado extended nearly two miles, the entire damage being done within five minutes. It was not until Sunday that the full extent of the damage was realized, as the electric wires were down, and the torrents of rain and total darkness realizancies are supported by the work of rescoing and caring AKRON, May 12 .- [Special.] - A terrible arded the work of rescuing and caring or the wounded. The list of wounded is very long, but

The list of wounded is very long, but the more serious cases are the following: Wilson Kipfinger, cut in bead: Mrs. Kiplinger, burned on the limbs and body; two children aged 2 and 4, bruised and burned, recovery doubtful; Henry Poole, caught in the rums of his barn and badly bruised; Ligste Poole, aged 17, struck by flying debris and bruised on body; Mrs. Dominick Gruetter, bruised on head and hand badly cut; Angust Shaffler, bruised and cut on head and shoulders; Lena Hermann, aged 10, burned on body and bruised on shoulders quite severely; Mrs. Peter don shoulders quite severely; Mrs. Peter do, recovery doubtful; Melvin Irish, wife and two young seus, all caught in the ed, recovery doubtful; Melvin Irish, wife and two young sons, all caught in the ruins of their home and so severely injured by debris that their condition today is very critical; Mrs. Allen Coop, spine injured, very badiy hurt; Mrs. Eiza Jewell, scalp wound with cut over right eye; Lucy Baker, agou 17, struck by falling bricks, unconscious and seriously injured. Two children of Thomas Thompson were buried beneath the debris in a cellar and are internally but probably not fatally injured.

internally but probably not fatally injured.

The storm swept across Coburn, Thornton, Broadway, High, Miami, Washington, Cross, Grant, Sunner, Allen, Wheeler, King, Brown, Exchange, Vinc, Nash, Spieer, Fountain, Carroll and East Market streets, About one hundred and twenty-five buildings were wrecked or badly damaged. Of these eighteen ars demolished and as many more are rendered unfit for occupancy. From 75 to 100 persons are practically homeless although there is no lack of care or accommodation. The praperty loss will approximate \$100,000. The path of the tornado is marked by property of all kinds in grotesque positions. A woman's skirt floats from a lofty oak on Coburn street, the tin roof of a sbop on Main street lies on the roof of a shop on Main street lies on the roof of a dwelling on Spicer street a half mile distant and an apple tree is lying on the ridge of the fine residence of L. K. Mihilis, Esq. Dead chickens, rats and cats leader the line of the line residence of L. K. Mihilis, Esq. Dead chickens, rats and cats leaders the line of the line residence of L. K. Mihilis, Esq. Dead chickens, rats and cats leaders the line of the line residence of L. K. Mihilis, Esq. Dead chickens, rats and cats leaders the line of the line and the Esq. Dead chickens, rats and cats he along the line of the ternade and two horses were killed outright. Early this morning a large number of special poleicmen were sworn in and put upon guard duty. Ropes were strung about the wreck-ed greenies and residences, while patro-nen kept back the immense crowds. The city turned out en masse and the The city turned out on masse and the wrecked portion of the town has resembled a fair ground all day. Although there is no need of immediate relief, Mayor Miller will issue a call for popular relief measures and funds will be started at once. Prof. II. V. Egbert of Buchtel college, professory of astronomy and meteorology and local representative of the United States signal service, was an eye witness of the tornado's work. He says that the cloud had the appearance of an incomplete come, with the apex toward the earth. Above this the clouds were of mky blackness and revolving rapidly. From computations made at the time he ligures that the tornado's progressive mo-lon was about one mile in fifteen seconds and says the entire destruction was done

and says the entire destruction was done within thirty seconds.

Uprooted trees are counted by the score. Many that were blown down or cut off are from one to two feet in diameter. Buildings that resisted the winds are in a dangerous condition and many will have to be tern down. Onthouses in some cases were transplanted from 50 to 100 feet and set down in neighboring yards. In several churches relief papers were started and several thousand dollars will be raised for the immediate wants of the homeless people. William Poole and his daughter, who had just driven into their barn were caught up with the building and rolled with it to the bottom of the hill on which it stood. The barn of Albert Funk on Exchange street was torn to pieces and his change street was torn to pieces and his horse blown into a vacant lot near by and killed. People whose bouses were destroy-ed had their all invested in them and a majority of the houses were mortgaged. That no lives were lost is most wonderful, In most instances the families took refuge in the cellars and thus escaped serious injury, a tornado at Sharon, this county, just one month ago, having put everyled e month ago, having put everybody

A CROOKED BIG KANUCK.

He Was Evidently Struck on Fur Goods A Malicious Militiaman.

OTTAWA, Can., May 13.—[Special.]—Sir Frederick Middleton, commander of the Canadian militia has come to grief. The House of Commons has unanimously ad-opted the report of the special commi-tee which found him guilty of looting furs of the half bred Indians in the late N. W. or the half fred fictions in the late N. W., rebellion. His resignation is likely. Sight MacDonald speaking as leader of the government characterized Middleton's exploit as one in which he should meet the fullest condemnation of the House.

Will There be More Congressmen.

Washington, May 13.—[Special.]— There is considerable discussion now going on among congressmen as to the number of congressmen after the consus is taken. There is opposition to making any more members, as the House is not intoo unwest, the ratio of representation will be one congressman to 180,000 population, instead of 150,000 as now. The Eastern States will lose several members, and two or three Southern States, unless the number of congressmen is increased.

Opposing the Tin-Plate Item. Washinoton, May 13.—{Special.}—The cannot goods packers of the United States representing an immense and rapidly growing industry, and which exports largely its products, is here by representatives to oppose the increased duty on tin-plate in the McKinley bill. The Lake fishermen also object to the 1-centapound duty on fish caught in Canadian waters.

waters. Fatal Boiler Explosion.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 13.—[Special.]— The boiler of an engine on the Reading road exploded near here this morning, killing the engineer and fireman, and probably fatally injuring the conductor.

Piles! Piles! Itching Pites. SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tum-

ors form, which often bleed and ulcerate becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S CIST MENT stops the litching and bleeding, heals decration and in most cases removes the numors. At druggists, or by mail for 50 tents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia

TEMPEST IN A TEA POT.

Lively Personal Debate in the Rouse,

Manly Conduct on the Part of Major Mo-Kinley--- He and Mills Stand by Each Other-Grosvener Very Mad.

(Plain Dealer Specially

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The debate on the McKinley bill showed the first trace of nimation to-day when General Grosve-or, the frosty bearded statesman from Athens, threw a firebra sion and Major McKin-the hose on him for his derson, the granger re Kansas, had offered as r promptly turned r promptly turned r promptly turned resentative from oppress trusts as lo ontrolled the course o resevener, who had be pening jumped into transatic manner be oldly at the Democras sparsing for an Means committee of cho, he asserted, had by the greatest trust on ment elicited some appeared thereby Grosvener grew extravagan and openly charged that Havemover, president of the sugar trust, came to Washington while the Millsbill was being framed and figuratively took the Demo-eratic members of the committee by the throat and made them subservient to his will. Mr. Mills, smarting under the un-just imputation contained in this foul charge, marched down the siste and in a voice that drowned the measured confusion on the floor, declared intely and unqualific Grosvenor, like a bad grinned and said the had drawn the bill party into oblivious one ite affirmed that the co-peatedly made and a Mills responded sarcos the man who scally that it had respectable source referring to the case bill had been never emanated from a worthy of denial. Af-fact that since the Mc) the sugar trus ad risen £10,000,000, a reeks of the discusone up \$5,000,000, be personal channel nor had directed the frankly that he never majority of the ways mittee had been important This elicited the molause on both sides, jumped to his sing on, McKinley jumped to his cet, and in words the mounting which could not be mistaken, said in surn that he had never questioned the resulting that he had never questioned the company to honesty of purpose of the company. mittee which formulated the Mills b Gen. Grosvenor had mough ponetrail to understand the regreef contained McKinley's remark and, glaring over where the major sat, he blurted out that he didn't thank anylody for apologizing for his conduct. He was capable of this ing care of himself. However, the rebuke had the desired effect and he kept dis-creetly effect for the remainder of the

afternoon.

Gen. Grosvenor was very angry at Major McKinley for what he termed his unwarranted interference and the ambient are had not cooled off this afternoon before he began booming Representative Martin L. Smysor, of Wooster, for governor, be Segan cooming representative and be Segan sooning representative and ogainst McKinley. In the lobbles he sa smyser's praises and asserted imqual dedly that McKinley's tariff bill and b unfortunate atterances on civil service reform had lost him the gubernatoria nomination next year. When askes responded lightly: "Good idea. I'll rui

CANAL FULTON.

Contrast President Harrison with Gov. Campbell --- Letter from a Leading Churchman, of Canal Fulton-

(Special Correspondence to News-Den

CANAL FULTON, May 9, 1890. I notice in your paper a statement of the treatment which the little Wooster girl received from President Harrison when she sent him the pincushion made by the mission band for the benefit of the church. There is a wonderful contrast between this act of the President, and the letter which Governor James E. Campbell sent to the president of the Ladies' Dime Social of this city upon her request that he would give them a little assistance towards procuring carpets for the church. The following is his letter, with the

amount the Governor donated, omitted: My DEAR MADANT-I enclose for the cause concerning which you write, and would be very glad, indeed, were I able to would be very glad, indeed, were fable to make a larger contribution, but the truth is that I have a large number of letters of a similar character every day, and can only contribute a little to show my good will. I trust that your church and your-self will have the greatest prosperity. Sincerely yours, JAMES E. CAMPHELL.

There is nothing withering in this note. is there? Though the Governor had given no contribution and simply given the reason for doing so, which he give for not making a larger contribution, it must have been satisfactory, considering the cordial manner in which he wishes prosperity to the church.

THE MATTER SETTLED.

A Divorce Granted After the Prelim na ries Had Heen Decided On.

Since the decision in common pleas court of the Meyer divorce case, the matter has caused considerable comment. Yesterday morning the attorneys, together with the litigants, made an agreement which was reduced to writing. It provided that Mrs. Lucinda Meyer was to take her farm, and Marcus T. Meyer take the North Market street farm free of all encumbrance and her claims, and she to pay the mortgage of \$2,300 on her farm, and he to contribute \$700 toward paying the he to contribute \$700 toward paying the same. The proposition was accepted, and the formal proceedings for a divorce on the ground of gross neglect was agreed on. The divorce was granted, and the defendant was given the custody of the son, Marcus T. Meyer.

Notice to Soldiers. I will be at the Hurford House, Cantor

I will be at the Hurford House, Canton, on Tuesday and Tuesday evening, May 20th, to solicit claims for original and increase of pensions, bountles, etc., and to take testimony in claims wherein I am attorney. I will also open books to register the names of all soldiers and widows of soldiers who wish to apply under the new law soon to be enacted by Congress.

C. F. CALLAHAN,

Pension Attorney and Claim Agent,

Youngstown, Ohio.

A license to marry has been granted to Leonard C. Bauman and Mary Shilling, of Canal Fulton by Judge Fawcett.

LATEST FROM KENTUCKY.

Senator.

Carlisle Evidently Not the Coming Man --- Very Latest Estimate of the Situation. With the Probable Vote.

PRANKFORT, Ky., May 13.-[Special.]-The Democratic caucus to nominate a successor to Beck met Monday night and when it adjourned had accomplished very little. One hundred and sixty Democratic senators and representatives were present. As soon as a quorum was abnounced Senator Anderson offered the following resolution which was

pounced Senator Anderson offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED, That to prevent a contingency, which would enable the Republicans to determine who shall be Senator from Kentucky to succeed James B. Hoek, we piedge ourselves as Democrats before the election takes place by the General Assembly, we will in caucus nominate a candidate for the position, and in order to

Assembly, we will in caucus nominate a candidate for the position and in order to accomplish this result the chairman of the cancus shall appoint a committee who shall represent each of the candidates for Senator, whose duty it shall be to make such arrangement as will prevent the election by the General Assembly until a nomination is made by this caucus.

After considerable talk, a motion to adjourn until Tuesday night was made. Before it was put the committees provided for in the resolution were named and then the question to adjourn was put. This seemed to form the only chance of testing Carlisie's strength; the Carlisle men being anxious to have a ballot. But the hall was but and there was no organization. So the vote to adjourn was carried, so the testing that the testing the following the followin a long time in coming, because of the op-portunities for delay will be many under these rules. After the adjournment the forces of the contending candidates re-newed the battle. The vote on first ballot, if complimentary votes are east, as now contemplated, will stand about as follows: Carlisle 25, McCreary 14, Moore 12, Knott 11, Buckner 10, McKinzie 10, Reeves 10, Winchester 9, Lindsay 8, Stone 3, Settle 3, S. E. K.

OUR MASSILLON LETTER.

Massilton, May 13, The city council met last evening, every The city council met last evening, every member being present. After the clerk read the minutes the street commission-ers report of \$5125 was read and accepted. Bids to build sewer from east bank of Tiscarawas river to the pipe now laid were read. Win. Snooks received the con-tract for \$445, Mr. Unlendorf's bid being \$424. A petition signed by prominent cits425. A petition signed by prominent cliizers to make appropriation to Harmonia
hand was read and upon motion of Leu
to donate \$460 a year, quarterly payments,
was passied. A petition from residents
of East Termont street to make width of
street 40 feet, was read and upon motion
of Dangler was ordered published. Standing committee on streets and alleys reported that right of way through silk's
property could be had for \$150, report accepted. Upon motion by Lou the street
commissioner was instructed to open Looust street. Three resolutions of sewer
committee to build sewer from Cleester to
Oak street, from Erie to East on Oak, and Oak street, from Erie to East on Oak, and on Cedar from Wollman to Main were read and passed.

Miss Etta Falloure and D. M. Helman, of T. J. Dilion.

Mr. Theodore Bowman, foreman of the Edna Organ Works, and Miss Mary Sterag were married yesterday.

Mr. Marquis, of Mansfield, is in the

Miss Mary Howen, of Prescott, Mo. nd Mrs. Mary Ann McConey, of this city eft for a two weeks' visit with Pittsbu elatives.

Dave Snyder was tendered a surprise at

is Tremont street home last ev-Rev. Diehl preached at the U. B. church at evening.
Max Oppenheimer, of Cleveland, is vis-

ting his brother Joseph in this city.

John Meinhart went to New Philadel-John Membart went to New Philader-phia this morning.
Porter Bros., of Canal Fulton, have leased the Taylor Clay foundry, on West Main street, and it will be used by them for their pump works.
The criminal assault case of Mary Decker vs. Otto Clever was settled out of court yesterday by the defendant paying all costs.

The Democratic central committee will meet at Canton on May 17th to fix the time for the Democratic primaries and convention.

Edward, the 3 year old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wernet, wandered away from home yesterday. The fire bell was tolled and the little fellow found below Russell

& Co's, shops.

Massillon, O., May 14. The Y. M. D. C. held its regular meetng yesterday evening. The net result of the late dance was reported at \$31, and the finances of the club are in good condition. Three new members were elect-

Frank M. Fisher and wife will remove to Covington, Ky.

H. B. Smith of Manchester, Iowa, who ias been visiting friends in the city the past few days, returned home yesterday. The birthday anniversary of Peter Smith, John Longheier and Bruna Gang occurs yearly on the same day, this year next Sunday, and the friends of the three young men have rented a ball and will elebrate it next Saturday evening. The household of Harry Tinkler

blessed by the auspicous arrival of twins resterday, a boy and a girl. The appraisement of the property of the late Louis Schworm takes place to-

The slander case of Ida May Kettering vs Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kiester takes place today before Justice Folger. John Hang and Frank Clemens leave for Seattle, W. T., next Tuesday.

Charles J. Krichbaum of Cauton, Dem-ocratic camildate for prosecuting attor-ney, was in the city yesterday, as was also Andy Wielandt of the same place. Charles L. Frantz, now of the Ferest City, circulated among his friends here

Tom McQuillen, a former Massillon boy, who works in Mansfield, was in the city over Sunday. Mr. Francis Toennessen, of Akron, is in

The marriage of John Schuriemen and Miss Regina Switter took place at St. Mary's church yesterday morning. The wedding feativities were held at the home of D. Zuber, North Erie street. The Daughters of Veterans of this city will give an entertainment in the opera louse, on May 30, consisting of drills, patriotic songs, recitations and a panto-mime and medley.

Miss Glen Teeple is visiting Miss Frank McBride, in Wooster, O. Mr. George Russell, of Milwaukee, was in the city yesterday.

She Suffered For Twenty Years. My wife sufferred for 15 years from con-

using three bottles of Bradfield's Female Regulator she is now able to do her house work and go where she pleases. J. W., Davis, Moravian Falls, N.C., Write Brad-field Reg., Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. Fierce Contest For Unit d States

WAS BE MURDERED?

Strang Disappearance of Reason Mye:s, of Sandyville.

He Came to Canton April 10 With \$1,000 in Cash and Has Not Been Seen Since-Fears That Be Was Murdered in Terre. Haute, Ind. Reason Myers, a young man living at Sandyville, about 15 miles south of Can-ton, on the Valley railroad, has been mis-ing since. April 10, and. fears are enter-

ing since April 10, and fears are enter-tained that he has been murdered.

He is the son of the Myers who died a few weeks ago and left the peculiar will which was published in the NEWS-BLANG-CHAT at the time. He is 21 years old and married, although domestic infelicity has caused a separation, and his wife is now living at her bonne in Virginia.

Myers, who has been making his home with his mother at Sandyville, went to New Philadelphia, April 10, and drew \$1,000 from the bank, and remarked that he was going to Canton "to have a time," He came to this city and put in the day in the mainer indicated by his remark.

senger upon his train that night.

Since that time the relatives and friends of Myers have been making dligest inquiry for some trace of him, but nothing has been learned to throw light upon the

has been learned to throw light upon the mystery.

There are fears, however, that he is the young man who was murdered a few days age in Terre Haute, Ind., as he answers fully the description which the press despatches have given of the murdered man. A telegram was sent to the Mayor of Terre Haute yesterday by some of Myers' friends, asking that a complete description of the murdered man be forwarded to them without delay.

In the meantime the friends of the young man are in a state of feverish nervousness and his mother is said to be almost insane with anxiety.

ALLIANCE NEWS.

ALLEANCE, May Jt. Emmet Morgan has been appointed as

il inspector for this district. He is a roung man of sterling quality. A few cars ago be met with an accident while n the employ of the railroad company, that resulted in the amputation of an arm at the shoulder, therefore he is unable to perform manual labor. His many friends. rejoice that he has been favored with this appointment. We recommend him to the people with whom his business brings him, to be a gentleman, and ask that they give him all the encouragement possible

Our gas company are doubling their ca-pacity. The demand for gas is largely on the increase which no doubt is encouraging to the company.

The P., F. W. & C. are building a new datform north of the station, which will e a great advantage to the traveling pul

Mayor Stillwell went to Cleveland yes Deputy Sheriff Mack is in the city.

The ball given by Miss Hally's class ast night at Goddard's was a grand suc-cess. The music was furnished by an orchestra from Cloveland. Miss Baily has been quite successful as a teacher of the art of dancing. The R. R. Company have a large gang

of men at work here making line im-provements, which, when completed will be a credit to our city. The Express office is undergoing re-oales. It certainly needed it. When now-y painted will make it barmonise better with the smiling faces of the gentlemanly

agents, McFarland and Terry, Somebody is looking for a member of the club, "Shorty" look a little out.

\$100 Reward, \$190.

The readers of the NEWS-DEMOCRAT will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarch. Hall's Catarch Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution al disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interment. Tally a tally upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting national assisting and property of the strength of the system of the strength of the str ing of the constitution and assisting in-ture in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Handred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O. 247 Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Home Seekers Excursions Will leave Chicago and Milwankee via the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rail-way for points in Northern Iowa, Minne-acta, South and North Dakota, (including the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota), Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, on April 22 and May 20, 1890. Half-rate Excursion Tickets good for return as Excursion Tickets good for return passage within 30 days from date of sale.

For further information, circulars showing rates of fare, maps, etc., address A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukeec, Wis. 224.

Five Home-Reskers' Excursions, During the months of April, May, September, and October, 1850. If you desire to go West and become wealthy, avail yourself of the extremely low rates announced for these excursions, via Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railroad. For rates and detailed information call upon ticket agents, or address
J. A. Grangen

Ohio Passenger Agent, 23 Cliton Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Not Hydrophobia,

The sensational report that was sent out from Alliance by telegraph last week to he effect that Miss Laura Grim has suddenly gone mad in consequence of a bite from a dog, appears to be entirely without foundation. The child is only nervously affected, there being no symptoms of hy-

Grand cheap excursion to California, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Oklohoma and all points west. For tickets, see map and information call on or address H. H. Geeting, R. R., Land and Passenger Agent at People's Clothing store, No. 71 East Tuscarawas street, Canton, Ohio,

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Such Was the Intent of Charles Page.

He Shoots at His Wife and a Neighbor and Himself.

___ Jealousy, Ill Health and Family Quarrals the Cause of All the Trouble-A Narvow Escape From a Triple Tragedy.

"Kiss your papa for he is going to die-"I am done for and there is no use in are living."

Those were the expressions of Charles Page, a colored man, residing at No. 187 West Seventh steet at nearly midnight. Jealousy, but health and a family marrel were the causes of an attempt at

double murder and suicide. Last evening Mrs. Charles Page paid a visit to the residence of John Henson in East Seventh street, which very much enraged for husband. She came home and segan sewing. When her husband came n by began a tirade of above and threatened to clean out the whole heighborhood. Mrs. Page went to police bealquarters and reported the matter. After also returned he toock a potato masher and beat her on the head, making several tigly scalp wounds. She screamed for help, when he wont to a wantstand draw-er and took therefrom a revoiver. He

POINTED THE WEAPON AT HIS WIFE and fired. Before the discharge, Mrs. Page threw herelf on the floor, and escarsed the bellet. Wm, Corneal, who lives in the same house, heard the shot and cause up stairs where the racket was going out. He broke open the door which had been locked, when Page pointed the revolver at him and

PULLAD THE THROUGH

The cap snapped but did not dischargethe buffet. Page put the revolver to his and for a short time was unconscious He regained his senses to some extent He regained his senses to some extent and called for his little boy aged about seven years, to some and kiss him saying that he was going to die. Mrs. Pages aroused the neight orhood, and Page came down states. He staggared into the street and was seen in the bands of officer Finh, who took him to the city prison. Dr. Biechele was summoned who dressed the wound.

PEALOUS OF HENSIGE A News-Descounter reporter visited the couse this morning, and had a talk with Mrs. Page. Mrs. John Henson was also present and it was learned that Page was jealous of Henson. The latter has gained

considerable noteriety as a colored orator and was a leading light in the literary societies held the past winter.

The roosa had the appearance of a slaughter house. The carpet was stained with a pool of bloosi where Page foil after he thought be had completed his deadly work. He evidently planned

MUNICIPAL STO SCICIOS as he had placed all his bost clothing in is trunk and put on his old suit, stating at the time that he would have no use for his best clothing. He purchased the re-volver last fall, having sold some furniture and took the weapon in exchange for money. He has for several menths made threats of killing his wife. He is afflicted with consumption and is a cook by profession. He worked for a short time has winter at Markle Bros, on East Tuscaras was street, and has done said jobs since. On account of his bad health his wife has

een compelled to do sewing and

SUPPORT THE FAMILY. Mrs. Page has winning ways and has a arge circle of friends among the colored sterner sex. Rev. Mr. Hackley several nonths ago had rooms in the same house, and Page threatened to kill him, for speaking to his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Honon have been charitable to the Page fam-ly, according to the story of Mrs. Page. Several months ago Page was bedfast and the family were given food by Henson. This curaged Page, who asserted that it was not done for him but his wife.

WHO HE IS. Charlie Page is aged about thirty-flye and came from Pittsburg about two years ago. He has been married about ten years and was always jealous of his wife. They have one son aged seven years. He was never addicted to drink, as is usually the case under the circumstances, but was an awful victim of the green-eyed monster.

AT THE PRISON. This morning be was seen at the city prison, reclining on a cot in the hall. He vas very weak from the loss of blood and poke with difficulty. Said he: "We have been fussing for over a week, and shot at myself twice to put my light out. I don't know whether I would do it again or not. My bead burts me awfully." Superintendent Pontius, of the County Infirmary had been telephoned for by Township Trustee Trout, and the victim was taken to the County Infirmary, where he now is.

THE COURSE OF THE BULLET.

The bullet entered the scalp just above the right ear and taking an spwardly course came out. The skull was inlented and the wound may prove fatal. Dr. R. A. Biechele was seen and stated that Page was in the last stages of consumption and the shock might prove fatal. The revelver used was a long Colt of the old fastion kind.

At 2 c'clock this afternoon the patient was restricted once, but was very weak.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

was resting easy, but was very weak.

A Child Run Down by a Train Necessitating Amputation of a Limb.

At 9:30 this morning a sad accident ocsurred on the Valley Railway at the Unions street crossing. Emmanuel, the four-year-old son of William Armbrust, of No. 72 Union street, was playing on the track when he was run down by a freight train. His right leg was crushed and

badly lacerated. Drs. Marchand, Fraunfelter and Post were summoned and amputated the limb a few inches below the hip. The father of the child is a laborer and in poor circumstances. The chances for the recovery of the child are doubtful.

The Canton Hardware Company

Announces that they have a very large line of lawn mowers, ice cream freezers, refrigerators, screen doors and windows and wire screen, all of which they will self at low prices this season at retail.

Also a fine line of fishing tackle and poles very cheap.